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# LADIES' AUXILIARY AMERICAN LEGION FOR HANCOCK COUNTY BEACH ROAD

State Officials Organize Wives, Mothers, Sisters and Daughters-Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois Elected President-To Meet Next Wednesday Night at 8 O'clock.

Thursday night, at the courthouse, from over the county came Legionnaires; their wives mothers, sisters and daughters to listen to the highest officers in the state and to become a member of the organization. Present were Mrs. Julienne, state Pine Hills and Pass Christian Isles president and national chairman of Paris Parade committee; Mrs. Lowry, state chairman Poppy sale; Mrs. Everts, state historian; Luther Maples, state vice-commander. Interesting address made by each. Uncommon interest was manifested by eighteen members of Auxiliary at A president, only, was elected Thurs- erected. day night. This honor was bestowed It is known that most of the agreeof charter. These matters must be arranged before the 10th, in order New Orleans capital, which bought officially install officers.

statewide relief fund; constant and personal attention to refugees, there were a total of a half train-load of supplies and food, as well as several thousand dollars. Subsequent to this supplies have been coming in from chapters from dver the United States in large quantities. The Auxiliary is one of the outstanding organizations of the world and one may well be proud to be a member.

#### TO CELEBRATE 4TH WITH BARBECUE AND PUBLIC SPEAKING

Hancock and Harrison Counties Will Consolidate in General Candidates' Rally on Banks Wolf River-In Vicinity Seller's Line School.

territory on both sides of the Hanold-time picnic and barbecue. There will be a candidates' rally, to which aspirants for political preferment from both counties will be expected to be present, and the management assures all equal rights to the speak-Governor Theo G. Bilbo has been

invited to be present. The rally wil take place on the banks of Wolf river, one mile east of the Sellers' Consolidated school, Poplarville-Gulfport highway, one of the best picnic spots in that neck of the woods. " Every assurance is given there will be plenty to eat and drink, and the public will be well taken care of. The management says: "Come one come alll. Let's make the candidates feel that we are not going to forget them."

## Prof. Malcolm Gillis Resigns

Although reappointed as principal of Central High school for next session, in recognition of his splendid will study for his degree. His leaving is noted with regret.

classroom he was interested in athletics and coached the different teams to many victories.

## Holmes Fights Freight Rate pageant a pleasing one.

An order has been made by the Interstate Commerce Commission, at Washington, suspending an increase presented in costument in freight rates on grain into the Mississippi Valley until December 25th. by the audience. The increase was to take effect June. 1st. This will give the forces opposed to the raise six months in which to marshal their data to defeat the increase permanently.

crease permanently.

Dean C. Holmes, railroad commissioner for South Mississippi, has led in this fight to prevent the increase. The McComb Chamber of Commerce has given him full co-operation. The Railroad Commission recently held a conference at Meridian with representatives of jobbers in Mississippi and drew up a protest against the increase in railes.

# GIGANTIC LAND

**DEAL IS ON TAPIS** 

TO GO OVER BIG

to Be Linked in Contemplated Project-Hotel and Land Deal,

The largest Gulf Coast hotel and land deal of the year is likely to be completed and announced in a few days. It involves the Pine Hills hotel and residential park and the immense this, the first meeting which is a rec- development at Pass Christian Isles, ord deserving of high commendation. where a magnificent hotel also will be

upon Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, whose ments have been made and there does able leadership assures the success of not seem any probability of a hitch. the Auxiliary in Hancock county. A similar deal was initiated several There will be a meeting of the Auxil- weeks ago but was dropped. A few iary next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. days ago conferences were renewed mission, in order to perform a more Taylor school students have done contrary, increased as the days pass— is grateful for the splendid co-opera- increase. The record in detail is as

Pine Hills is owned entirely by to have accredited delegates to state and further developed the attractive proposed bonds and hardsurface it opportunity to thank its many friends osity made the fair a possibility. The convention at Greenville on July 18- area and erected one of the finest 19-20. All mothers, wives, sisters and resort hotels on the Coast. The place daughters of Legionnaires are urged attracted some of the wealthiest golfto attend Wednesday's meeting. Mrs. ers and pleasure-seekers of the coun-Everts, state historian, will return to try and was said to have been on a paying basis when it closed for the The Auxiliary is the right arm of summer in accord with the policy of the Legion. They work hand in hand maintaining its exclusive character. for a common cause. The two com- J. L. Onorato and Harry Latter, local prise a membership of over a million. realtors who had a large part in or-The auxiliary maintained numerous ganizing the proposition, represent relief headquarters throughout the the Pine Hills company in the real flood area. Besides raising a large, estate phase of the transaction in progress. The entire enterprise requ'red a \$2,000,000 investment.

Pass Christian Isles, at Henderson Point, is almost in sight of Pine Hills and is being developed into one of the finest residential resort sections in the country. It was being handled by the Johness Realty and Securities company, of Gulfport, with the main ownership vested in a group of Chiplaced upon the market until thoroughly completed. The United Hotels company, operating the Roosevelt hotel in New York and about three dozen others at various places, includwhich expects to erect and operate The seawall alone will not do it in American hotels abroad, had about time of high wind and angry water. concluded a deal for a long lease on R. C. Engman is president of the a great hotel to be erected on the County Road Protection Commission. beach front. The same company is supposed to have made the Pine Hills BANKERS VISITORS The glorious Fourth will be duly deal possible by agreeing to take over celebrated by the good people in the the hotel there on a long lease. The vicinity of Sellers, embracing that company will operate both houses, immediately increasing the importcock-Harrison county line, with an ance of the Bay St. Louis shore. The combined projects will put around \$5,000,000 to work in the Gulf Caost section. The Johness Realty company is acting for the prospective purchasers of Pine Hills.

#### **GRAMMAR GRADES CENTRAL SCHOOL PUT ON PROGRAM**

Last Days of School Marked By Entertainment By Pupils of Junior Grades—Community Thanked For Co-operation.

gram in the Central school auditor- club house, tennis courts and bathing ium to a crowded and appreciative pier.

house full of people. The operetta, "The Wedding of Daisy and Buttercup," presented by the Primary department, proved to friends.

ting, glowing campfire, picturesque club's very door. costumes the music of castanets,

# MAY PAVE TAYLOR WAVELAND SCHOOL

Road Protection Commission Is Announced.

**BOND ISSUE OF** \$65,000 REQUIRED

Subject to Be Put Up to Award of Gold Medals-Waveland Voters For Final Disposition.

Speaking in public one evening this week, County Attorney E. J. Gex sociation has done wonderful work spoke in authority and stated it was this year. The interest shown has Proposed, Biggest Proposition Yet. the intention of the Hancock County helped to make this session the best the Bay-Kiln road Sunday evening. Road Protection Commission to en- in the history of the school. gage the attention of the municipal- Mrs. Brownell entertained May 3rd proposed bond issue of \$65,000.00, May 19th an apron sale at the school with which funds it would be planned building. These two events netted hardsurfaced.

It was pointed out by Mr. Gex that now, since every legal and other technical objections had been removland, since that city will have to made this term. build its own roadway, to issue the

surely have to restore its roadway. by kind thoughtfulness, assisted. That it has not done so heretofore is due to the fact of waiting for the completion of proposed seawall. Hancock county is building the Waveland seawall and monies collected from gasoline tax is going to retire so many bonds annually. Waveland, upon its own initiative attempted to issue bonds for the building of a seawall some time since, but for lack of assessed value the proposed

issue could not be underwritten; no

bond buyers would buy. Bids for the construction of the Waveland seawall will be opened on Tuesday, June 14th. The hope is excago capitalists, and will not be pressed Waveland voters will see their way to make the \$65,000 bond generous applause given him. issue possible and that the front road, connecting with that of Bay St. Louis will be hardsurfaced from one end to the other. A hardsurfaced road ing winter and summer resorts and would mean permanent protection.

TO COAST THIS WEEK

Hibernia Bank Club Visited Bay St. Louis Yesterday-Spent Day at Bay-Waveland Club-Canal Banker to Visit Edgewater Park.

Following their usual custom, New Orleans Hiberna Bank club yesterday forsook the city on June 3 for a oneat Bay St. Louis. It has been the practice of the Hibernia in the past to hold its annual outing on Confederate Memorial Day, and so successful have they been in the past that the same plans of the past two years are being followed again.

Arrangements were made with the L. & N. for a special train, which left New Orleans at 7:15 o'clock Friday morning. The Bay-Waveland May 26th, Central School grammar Yacht club threw open to the Hiberna grades presented an enjoyable pro- all of their facilities; including their

attended, comprising the employes of third annual commencement of St. mass at 9:30 Sunday morning at St.

The officers, executives and em- results.

# \$500 AMOUNT INCREASE NO. METERS NETTED FOR ACTIVITY ST. HENRY'S

During Session.

MRS. STOCKSTILL TO BE SUPERVISOR

Excellent Program, Closing Marked With

Taylor School Parent-Teacher as-

ity of Waveland in the interest of a with an "experience social," and on of the fair to leave the Bay City for to have the Waveland beach roadway about \$25.00 for the P. T. A. treas-

Three gold medals were awarded

The school and faculty take this it suffices to say that their gener- under their local chairmen.

simultaneously with the construction for material help, all those who fur- ladies in charge of the various tables pies under the able leadership and of the wall.

It is erroneous to believe the country use, especially Miss Moon for ty is going to build a roadway or daily papers; Mr. Geo. E. Pitcher for daily papers; Mr. Geo. E. Pitcher for of the fair. The cake table was under the able leadership and announce that they sold out quickly, untiring efforts of Misses Irene Sellier, Ethel deArmas, Daisy Bordages and Mr. Grady Perkins, who headed street for Waveland. That was never two medals; Mr. Richards for use of der direction of Miss Lottie Cuneo, different clubs and groups ond Boy contemplated, and in the event the chairs; the A. & G. Theater for Mrs. Geo. Hammer, Miss Azelie and wall was built or not Waveland would matinee tickets, and all others who, Cecille Favre.

Closing Exercises Program. The following program was rendered by the pupils on Wednesday eve-

ning, May 25: Song—By the school. One-act play entitled "A Mother Goose Party," given by the third

fourth and fifth grade pupils. One-act play, "A Doll Show," given by the first and second grades. Songs and readings were given be-Warren Larroux gave two of his

best vocal numbers, much to the de- drew Scafide and Mr. Forrest Ploue. light of the large and appreciative audience, as was evidenced by the

No Change in School Faculty.

There will be no change in the teaching personnel of Taylor school. Mrs. Stockstill, as principal, will have Favre, Mr. Faysoux, Mr. Geo. Hamcharge of the third and fourth grade work and Miss Winnie Lee King in charge of primary work. Mrs. Stockstill's reappointment to

be principal of the R. W. Taylor was more or less a trial, every table school is of general interest and par- shared the honors of success, and the ticular benefit of the continuation of results are gratifying. Miss Elsie the good work so auspiciously inaugu- Sporl reports that when all the rerated. Mrs. Stockstill in future will turns have been counted the sum realhave full supervision of the work of | ized will be around the neighborhood the school and, accordingly, as per of \$500. annual custom, will enter Tulane Normal, June 13th; for the normal course specializing in work of supervising. The work accomplished at the Taylor school is both a credit to the

school and pupils and to Mrs. Stock- STATE CONVENTION still, one of our professional and best teachers, who has given her very best day outing in the cool Gulf breezes efforts and intense attention to the

#### ST. STANISLAUS COMMENCEMENT JUNE TWELFTH

To Occur Tomorrow Week—Class '27 Largest in History of Institution-Thirty-Nine to Receive Diplomas-Event of Unusual Interest.

Tomorrow week, Sunday, June 12. Markham Hotel. Approximately over five hundred at 11 o'clock, will occur the seventy- The program as arranged includes the Hibernia bank, their family and Stanislaus College, of Bay St. Louis, John's Catholic church after which friends.

Stanislaus College, of Bay St. Louis, John's Catholic church after which class '27, composed of thirty-nine the convention will convene for its "The Gypsy Pageant," presented occasions, seem to have a "warm spot" | valedictory and address to graduates. Hills on the east to Pine Hills on the by the third, fourth and fifth grades, for "the Bay." The clubhouse is ad-Prof. Gillis has helped to bring the school up to its present high standard and he was particularly popular with the student body. Outside of the student body. O

dances in which the fun-loving and plassing to pirted camp took part, made the pageant a pleasing one.

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades took part by giving a dialogue, a portrayal of the "six stages of a portrayal of the six stages of a portrayal of spirited camp took part, made the loans and discounts and banking for a Ralph S. Blaize, Leroy D. Bontemps, Other speakers of prominence will in-

Shows Progress and Results Kiln Road Brings Flood of Money to Treasury. **PUBLIC IS LIBERAL** 

AND CHURCH HELPED

Ladies From Bay St. Louis Liberally Assist and College Lends Band.

One of the most delightful events

of the past week was the Fair held on the grounds of St. Henry's Chapel on The weather was ideal, the day had plains the presence of many of the patrons. But by far the majority were there due to the enthusiasm of

were served. This table, very popular, as might be expected, was operated by Mrs. Chas. Benjamin, Mrs. Chas. Tarut, Mr. Benjamin, Mrs. An-

The candy table—the sports' paradise—was the center of attraction. The workers were swift and accurate always taking your dime with a smile Mr. Christian Capdeveille, was aided by Mr. Arthur A. Scafide, Mr. A. G.

The fair was carried on in fine style and at the end all were well pleased with the results. Though it

Deepest thanks are offered to the college for the band, to those who offered their services, in fine to all who helped to make this fair a success.

# KNIGHTS COLUMBUS **G'PORT TOMORROW**

Annual Meet to Be Held at Gulfport Sunday and Next Day-Bay St. at Markham Sunday P. M.

Annual convention State Knights' of Columbus will be held tomorrow and the next day at Gulfport, June 5th and 6th, with business sessions of Columbus. and banquet Sunday night at the

Peter Collins, national lecturer for

# BEST ATTESTS COAST'S PHENOMENAL GROWTH

Improvement Suggested By City School in Ward One Benefit For Chapel on Bay- Compilations Show Bay St. Louis With 691 Electric Current Meters, 1924—April, 1927, Finds 860 In Active Use.

# **LEGION POPPY** SALE WEEK-END

Field-A. Palmer Lott, Command- period. er, Voices Appreciation.

a few hours and enjoy the fresh air comparatively few hours. Many more In April, 1924, 885 meters were in of the country. This, of course, ex- could have been sold due to the use in the Coast region from Bay St. thorough organization throughout Louis to Moss Point, inclusive. April, 1927, shows a record of 7,721 meters the county among club girls and boys, on the company's books. those interested in the fair; for sel- Bout Scouts and separate organizaed, the matter of work preceding the as follows: For essay and general dom de we find so many enthusiastic tion of older girls, especially for the actual building of the wall would now story work, R. E. O'Farrell, Jr., and workers co-operating in one event. occasion and supervised throughout to have the Coast well lighted. Each proceed without hindrance, and it Geoffrey Bourgeois; for attendance, was the intention of the Road Com- Genevieve Besancon.

The fact that the interest begun a by the Legion. The American Legion one shows a consistent and gratifying in the control of the Road Com- Genevieve Besancon. lasting job, and to give a better road- splendid work and teachers and par- ed on, spelled success for the festival. tion received from everyone over the way to seek the assistance of Wave- ents are justly proud of the record The donors are too numerous to county. Kiln, Logtown, Waveland admit of individual mention here, but and Lakeshort functioned perfectly

Bag St. Louis disposed of 750 pop-Scouts respectively, with Miss Mamie Odom as general chairman. To Miss The ice cream found favor with Odom goes much credit for the suc- Mississippi Power company has exthe folks and sold out early. Here cess of the sale over entire county. were found such workers as Mrs. Ed- She believes next year that 2,000 can miles in length in April, 1925, to 450 ward Schwartz, Mrs. M. L. Neduj, be disposed of. All monies are not miles in April, 1927. Mrs. Pintado, Misses Alice and Hilda yet in, but will approach \$100.00. Sporl, Mrs. Burg, Mrs. Edmond Fa- The poppies were made by disabled A touch of the old days was seen to the group making best record, behalf of the Legion, A Palmer Lott, the Coast. local Legion commander, wishes to warmly thank all those who partici-

#### pated in the sale and in the purchase. KNIGHTS COLUMBUS CONTRIBUTE \$50,000 FLOOD SUFFERERS

Order Is Quite Active in Relief Work Over Flooded Area-Appropriation Made From General Funds By Order of Directorate.

Meeting in Chicago Saturday, April 30th, the Supreme Board of Directors of the Knights of Columbus appropriated \$50,000 from the general fund of the Order, for the relief of sufferers in the Mississippi flood. Half of this sum was contributed to the relief fund being raised by the American Red Cross. The other half is being administered by the Knights of Columbus councils within the flooded area. Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty expressed the hope that every American citizen would contribute promptly and generously to

Local Grand Knight Favre and other officials and members as well of the Bay St. Louis council have Louis to Be Represented Banquet been deeply concerned in this splendid work, which the country as a whole, has contributed so liberally in this time of dire distress, and the world will learn with satisfaction that so handsome a contribution as \$50,-000.00 has been made by the Knights

the Red Cross Fund.

## Launches Fine Sail Craft.

John McDonald, young son of Mr. work, Prof. Malcolm Gillis has tendered his resignation to the city Board of Trustees for the reason he will do special university study next specializing in mathematics and will study for his degree.

The Primary department, proved to be a delightful sketch from Fairy-bank and Mrs. W. A. McDonald, of this students, the largest in history.

George J. Toca, secretary of the students, the largest in history.

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The convergence of t own mind and hands, having designed and built it in the yard of his father's premises, and is, in its entirety, a finished product. Nothing seems to have been omitted and nothing undone. Young McDonald plans to enter the craft in the various races along which accompanied the songs and ployes of the Canal bank and Trust Following is the personnel of Class the organization, will be the main the Coast this summer and the predances in which the fun-loving and Company of New Orleans will forget 27: Luke B. Babin, Elmo N. Blaize, speaker at the banquet Sunday night. ing less than a cup lifter. The Echo

The McComb Chamber of Commerce
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John W. Waters, Edward J. ZaunThe McComb Chamber of School, May Following a month's evening decrease of Mrs. May Following a month's evening George of Mrs. May Following a month's evening decrease of Mrs. May Following a month' heart-felt appreciation .

The continued progress of the Mississippi Gulf Coast is indicated by figures recently compiled by the research and statistics divison of the Mississippi Coast club, whose recent WENT OVER BIG story on Coast advancement as shown by the increase of telephones in use Local and County Groups Dispose of during the past three years is further substantiated by a record of electric Many Blossoms. From Flanders meters in operation during this same

Figures furnished the club by J. T. Dalier, district manager of Mississippi Power company, show an increase in The 1,000 poppies were sold in a the three-year period of 1,836 meters.

It is most remarkable to note how

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	1924	1927
Bay St. Louis	691	860
Pass Christian	308	431
Gulfport	1,928	2,865
Biloxi'	1,994	2,434
Ocean Springs	269	309
Pascagoula		642
Moss Point	136	191
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crease in electric light and power the tended its distribution lines from 180

The magnitude of the operations of the Power company along the hey and Mrs. Faysoux were among veterans and proceeds are to be used Coast is graphically illustrated from those who helped to make the fair a in welfare and rehabilitation work. the fact that over a twelve-month Prizes will be awarded by the Legion | period it requires fifteen solid train loads of coal of 35 cars each to genat a table where hot dogs and beer when a final tabulation is made. On erate the electric current used along

> The City Bus company, operating between Biloxi, Gulfport and Pass Christian in April, 1927, handled 165,563 passengers with a total bus mileage of 76,525, and a gas consumption of 11,778 gallons. In April, 1926, when the bus service was first inaugurated, 149,385 passengers were transported on a total bus mileage of 71.621 miles and a gas consumption of 9,589 gallons. The mileage traveled by these coaches represents a distance of over three times around the world.

> If the gas consumed by the busses last month were used by one of our automobiles of popular make, securing the professed modest response of 25 miles on a gallon, the driven of this motor would be able to make a trip all the way to the moon, a distance of 238,840 miles, and still have fuel enough left to travel an additional 55,610 miles, if there were any side trips he wished to make after his arrival there. If Captain Lindbergh's Ryan monoplane had had the capacity of transporting this quantity of gasoline he could have extended his non-stop flight to four and onethird times around the world. It is worthy of note that on this gas supply the Mississippi Power company is bearing its share of the established gasoline tax.

# Long Beach Bank Opens.

Over two hundred people attended the formal reception Saturday evening, marking the opening of the new Long Beach branch of the Hancock County bank, housed in a beautiful new building of its own, solidly built of brick, steel and concrete, and fashioned by Wm. T. Nolan, architect.

The interior of the bank is un-

usually attractive and is the last word of flowers, baskets and various designs sent by admiring and well-wishing friends, from New Orleans, Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Long Beach, Gulfport and Biloxi a generous expression of good will and well-wish-

Earl N. Batchelor, formerly of Gulfport First National bank, is cashier. This is the newest and one of the branches of the Hancock County bank, of which H. S. Weston is president; Leo W. Seal, cashier. The new bank has a new field in an agricultural center, and the outlook is most promising. Bay St. Louisians and others, when in Long Beach, are invited to call and visit. You'll be wel-

## Beautiful Ceremony.

The annual custom. of crowning a body, decorated the graves of six-teen world war veterans including May, following a month's evening de-

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Nots of people think they are in love.

Free speech includes the right to disagree.

Money is one evil that most people run to meet.

Have you seen a peddler in Bay St. Louis this week?

Keeping up with your work is one way to enjoy life.

Where do all the contributors to newspapers come the history-making flight.

Most peopple, after going to law, wish they had

One way to get on the front page is to fly over the

Going to church will not make a man better if that is all it amounts to.

Our own dictionary: Intolerance—the failure to believe what we believe.

Some people work so hard to have a good time that they fail to enjoy it.

The idea that humor is a joke on somebody else is not confined to old men.

The month of brides arrives on time and the brides will be on schedule time.

Occasionally the public would like to know who put the "pap" in newspapers.

The modern father has a back seat nowadays, as his young son takes the limelight.

It is a long road that has nowend, and the same holds true about newspaper columns.

Any child will agree with the manufacturers of candy who say more candy should be eaten.

You can't make the average sweet young thing believe that longer dresses would be better taste.

The city business men that talk so glibly of the money that can be made on the farms have never tried it.

What has become of the small villages that used to riot every time the home nine locked in mortal combat?

Correct this sentence: "Miss Jones, Mrs. Smith's son is so much brighter than my boy that you should have given the medal to him."

When some people read the baseball scores in the morning paper they think they are keeping up with cur-

The Medical association says that cosmotics are dangerous; any man can supply whatever testimony is

Seeing is believing, according to the old saying, exemplified by modern styles, which leave little to the

The association for the protection of murderers complains that too little space is given first-class killings in some newspapers.

You can have a vacation one place as well as another but few of us count the rest as much value unless it costs a lot of money.

is that by the time an individual gets old enough to have any sense they die. Now that the year has reached the present stage we

The only trouble with life, as a general proposition,

are willing to admit that June is a good month to pay up your subscription.

The average head of the house is now doing a little detective work among the members of his family in order to see where he is to be carried for his summer vacation.

After the United States secures experience through the guarantee of a fair election in Nicaragua it might be a good idea to extend the blessings to some of our

Does it surprise you that American ships hundreds of miles in the interior of China are fired upon. What would happen to a hostile Chinese warship, riding at anchor where the Ohio joins the Mississippi.

The army is doing much to alleviate suffering in the flood area. Tents for 161,000 peopple, cooking equipment for 120,000, 132,000 blankets, 97,000 bedsacks and 26,000 cots is the material aid. Besides. many officers and soldiers are working to relieve suf- the President, and of the American people, he has fering.

composed of Episcopal clergymen, denounced the Eighteenth Amendment as a blemish and asserted that prohibition has had a fair trial and been found utterly

advocating more drastic dry laws in the interests of the war against the demon rum. However, the present appeal of the society, it is said, is made in the interests of the same fight. The difference of opinion exists over the efficiency of national prohibition, as it exists, as a weapon against strong drink.

mended for their courage in taking the position stated, the need and fail to make a suitable reply to the call for waist-and remained in that condition. June 30th, at sunset, begins the litical do no harm. Everyone is entitled to express an assistance. If you have not already done so, send in a nearly two days before found and celebration of the Mohammedan New contribution today.

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Now that every red-blooded citizen has yelled himself hourse in admiration of Charles "Lucky" Lindbergh for his New York-Paris air, hop, they can contribute meterially—and show just how much they think of him and how deeply runs their national pride in this great achievement.

It is generally agreed that there is an exception to every rule. Seemingly, Uncle Sam does not know this The fair-haired hero of the hour had not yet awakened from the ten-hour exhaustive sleep, following those 33 1/2 hours in man's greatest air feat, when Uncle Sam's revenue officers were admitting that they would HAVE to collect \$1,233.75 from the \$25,000 prize money which Lindbergh is to get for making the flight. "It is lawand cannot be dodged," the revenue department announced apologetically.

What does the reader think? Are you in favor of our country indulging in such pinch-penny methods? We do not. We think Lindbergh should have every cent of that \$25,000—and perhaps another hundred thousand or two from his government for such performance. By his feat he has contributed more to the nation than it will ever be able to repay him. He-with \$2,000 of his own hard-earned money-was the largest individual contributor to the proposed flight. When all others doubted-he put his money on the table-asking help toward a fund with which to purchase an airplane for

That Lindbergh now finds himself in position to pay the tax-many times over-is a point beyond this discussion. Could anything be more fitting—in addition to all medals, titles and honors that can be hung on him by the government—than that he should have this first \$25,000 prize intact—his nation rejoicing with him that he won; proud of the honor he brought us; happy that he upheld the traditions of a brave people; and, showing by its acts that modesty, courage and the indomitable spirit may always rightfully expect its reward in full from its government.

Write, tell your Congressman what you think.

#### TEN DOLLARS—AND LIFE

Six hundred thousand Americans are homeless. Five nundred thousand are destitute and dependent upon charity for each succeeding meal in the Mississippi

"There was never in our history such a calamity," says Herbert Hoover. Henry M. Baker, Red Cross National Director of Disaster Relief, calls it "the most staggering disaster the country has ever suffered."

Our people still do not appreciate its magnitude or significance, else they would DEMAND for National

In the Urgent Deficiency Bill, which fell by the way- Mr. Hughes, formerly Chief Justice fly gets into the dwelling. side in the recent Congress because of a partisan filibuster, was an appropriation of \$8,600,000 to buy seeds, fertilizer and forage for districts stricken by crop

It was not a crisis item—the flood had not yet happened. It was a routine precaution, such as any prudent Congress would take.

The entire fund of \$5,000,000 at present in sight for the rehabilitation of the half million absolutely destitute victims of the greatest disaster in our history is only a little more than HALF of the emergency sum which Congress meant to appropriate as a matter of

This \$5,000,000, bear in mind, is not relief money. The Red Cross has nearly \$15,000,000 with which to feed, clothe and shelter the flood victims during the peak of their suffering. Private generosity has responded magnificently to the call upon its mercy.

Five millions for rehabilitation? Why, it is only \$10 apiece-ten dollars with which to start life anew from scratch and win to comfortable American citizenship in a land where the per capita wealth is three hundred times as much.

And this, while the Treasury at Washington is bursting with idle money. Give these pitiable flood victims a decent life and the future protection to which they are entitled.

## HOW TO ADVERTISE.

There are merchants in Bay St. Louis who like to talk about advertising. They will tell you of the great things they would do if they had a chance in a large city. They conveniently forget that their job is, do something in Bay St. Louis that will sell merchandise.

The best advertising medium in a large city is the newspapers. The best medium in Bay St. Louis is the local newspaper.

Too many merchants, in smaller places than Bay St. Louis, have demonstrated that large businesses can be built on the foundation of attractive advertising in the home town medium.

Somehow, or other, the printed message, in the local newspaper, gets over. The people who read a newspaper look for advertising news as well as other items. For the government to compel men, The only class of people to supply this news is the merchants who have something to sell. If they hand it out entire day waiting for one or two

the trade result will be worth while. dium for advertising that is intended to sell goods here.

Naturally, we think The Sea Coast Echo is a good me- office force as miserably as ours are the fly! All that we ask is a consistent trial over a fair period of time, with advertising that is attractive and offers some. The Inquiring Reporter and thing of value. We do not claim that our columns possess magic potency, enabling merchants to palm off out-of-date styles, shop-worn articles and alleged bargains. We do claim that any reputable merchant who will spend annually a reasonable appropriation with us give whisky to a friend or relative in of June a glance at the calendar rewill receive returns for his money.

## HOOVER ON THE FLOOD.

Secretary Hoover has demonstrated again his great ability as an organizer through his work among the victims of the great flood. As the active representative of into the house of one of the chief appears, done just the right thing in the right way al-

sented last week when the Church Temperance society, have been dependent for their daily bread prior the kind-

Clergymen, as a rule, have been before the public are receding, at some points, the work of reconstruction comes up. As Mr. Hoover says, "no longer is there the excitement of the catastrophe the stimulation of hero-

There is no reason for other clergymen to denounce of the country who, under the stress of emotion, in times —Chicago Tribune. the members of the Church Temperance society. They of grave disasters, show a ready response to the plight are probably honest in their attitude and are to be com- of the unfortunate, but, as the danger passes on, forget

The Best Ad Medium. A Sixteen Hour Atlantic. New Freedom of Pulpit. Shylock Sam in Postoffice BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

When Uncle Sam advertises, ADVERTISES. The Treasury announcement, recalling \$1,650.000.000 of Second Liberty Loan four and a quarter per cent. bonds will be pubished in fifteen thousand American

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newspapers, daily and weekly.
Mr. Mellon shows good judgment, putting the advertising in thousands of country weeklies and small dailies. In proportion to their circulation, they are THE best bediums.

Before General Mitchell was put out of Army flying, for telling unpleasant truths, he had under way plans for a giant flier, with wheels twenty feet high, that could take a

And this week Professor Rumpler head of a German airplane company announced plans for a plane, many carry many engines, and cross the Atlantic in sixteen hours, carrying 170 passengers.

commonplace, but the little machine must show the way, as did Columbus' little boats.

of that old Treasury clerk pushing her stove or fireplace. bicycle back and forth, meditating on the grand figure that she would cut in death with her \$100,000 tomb, vent, there was also the demand that is largely imagination.

It is suggested unofficially that of the Supreme Court, will be chosen by Governor Fuller of Massachusetts as head of a commission to investigate the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Such a choice would be satisfactory to the country, and the decision conclusive. It is more important by far than executing any two men, to make sure that there was no mistaken or prejudice in conviction.

The Rev. Dr. Walter Duncan Buchanan says we are ignorant about ing done. Everybody now is aware hope and work for.

The Rev. Dr. Minot Simons, Unitarian, says we must look for our ideas of heaven and hell "are now in- kinds. adequate and futile." The Rev. Dr. Straton says Mrs.

had she believed in God. If that is so, there have been athe-

ists in high places throughout history.

planning a 1928 campaign in which time. the wet and dry question will be shelved, forgotten.

Some wets say, "If you do, we shall start a third party, dripping wet." That would not hurt the feelings of 000. Republicans, who have decided the mocrats may have the wet issue.

If, as seems likely, a wet Democrat is nominated, the wets will know his wetness and vote for him. A separate wet party would get as few 5,598,720,000,000. votes now as a separate prohibition

Congressman William W. Cohen says the government's treatment of lettercarriers and mail clerks is a flies lay 1,209,323,520,000,000,000. disgrace, which is accurate. Mail workers are underpaid as regulars, flies lay 72,559,411,200,000,000. and shamefully treated as substitutes. perhaps with children, to waste an 000,000. hours' work, and for the richest 000,000 fliese. country in the world to pay its postpaid is unworthy.

# a Parable.

The Inquiring Reporter asked five persons. "Would you break the law to case of illness?" All five said they veals several important dates. Some would. It is not often that the In- of these dates are worth rememberquiring Reporter gets a unanimous ing. Some of them are of more or verdict, and quite a number of good less sectional importance, however, people, we expect, will be appalled at they are connected generally with the the disregard for law thus disclosed history of this nation, and no matter

"And it came to pass, as He went edge of these facts.
to the house of one of the chief First among these dates is June 3, Pharisees to eat bread on the Sab-which marks the birth of Jefferson bath day, that they watched Him. Dayis, the first and only president of And, behold, there was a certain man the Confederate States of America. before Him which had the dropsy. Tuesday, June 14, marks the 150th

we doubt it it can be done today. try.

When law contravenes the good sense On the 15th a total eclipse of the excitement of the catastrophe, the stimulation of heroism, of patience, of fine sacrifice; reconstruction is always the most trying period of disasters."

That is true, not only of the people in the stricken
sections, but it also applies to the people in other parts

The inequality and prevent suffers considerable importance especially to ing, we should be astonished indeed.

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Miss Ella Davis, of Jackson, Miss., the year while out walking sank in mud to her summer.

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#### TIME TO SWAT THE FLY NOW— DO NOT DELAY

Dangerous and Germ-Carrying Fly Constant Menace-Table of Figures Show How Rapidly Pest Mul-

There was a time when the residents of Bay St. Louis did not pay running start over fences and tree very much attention to the house fly. Of course, they were very annoying but folks took them as a matter of course, and did the best they could times the size of any ever built, to about it. Then the health experts announced that flies must go. Death to the fly was sounded with the slo-Transatlantic flight will soon be gan which has gone from coast to coast in the words "Swat the Fly."

Since that time the fly swatter has been just as essential in the makeup of a well equipped household as the Miss Spencer, seventy years old, kitchen cook stove or the dining tarode to work at the Treasury Depart- ble. Not a house today will be found, ment and back on a bicycle, saved but that there are at least one, and and made more than \$100,000. She probably half a dozen fly swatters. leaves small sums to relatives and They are distributed at convenient the balance \$100,000, for a tomb- places all over the premises and whenstone. Relatives object, the court is ever a fly makes his appearnace, there is a rush for the swatter; and the war is on. The battle continues The foolish waste should be for- until the fly goes down in defeat, and bidden. But it is interesting to think his carcas goes up in smoke in the

she, who in life had been only a \$1,- homes should be screened to prevent 200 year spinster clerk. Happiness the flies getting into the house. Practically every home today has its screened windows and doors. Even with these, however, occasionally a

Flies are known to have distributed typhoid fever, and many other maladies among the residents of a community, and it is purely on the basis of protecting the health of the community that this great campaign was inaugurated.

With the approach of the summer season, when flies are more plentiful than any other part of the year, dwellers in Bay St. Louis are now giv-The views of clergymen each ing the screens in their homes the Sunday present interesting contrasts, once over. Where they have served such as would have been unsafe for their day, new ones are being installthe clergymen one hundred years ago. ed. Where a little repairing will make them as good as new, this is be-

heaven and our uncertainty is a bless- of the anger of permitting flies to ed thing. It gives us something to remain in their homes or even on their homes or even on the remain in their homes or even on the remain in their homes or even on the remain in the r their premises and everything is being done that possibly can be done to eliminate them. Along with the tarian, says we must look for our screens, and the swatters, one will screens and the swatters, one will deas of heaven and hell "ere now in

The health experts who have learned what a menace the fly is to the hu-Snyder convicted of helping to mur- man race have prepared a table which der her husband, is an atheist. She shows how fast these pests multiply. couldn't have committed the crime With these figures before you, it is plainly evident that there must be no let up in the war waged against them.

Here is the table which shows what a large number of descendants a Republicans and Democrats are single fly has within a very short

June 1—One fly lays 120 eggs. June 10-60 flies lay 7,200 eggs June 20—3,600 flies lay 432,000. June 30—216,000 flies lay 25,920,-

July 10-12,960,000 flies lay ,555,200,000. July 20-777,600,000 flies lay 93,-312,000,000. July 30-46,656,000,000 flies lay

Aug. 9-2,799,360,000,000 flies party used to get, in the old wet days. lay 335,923,200,000,000.

Aug. 19—167,961,600,000,000 flies lay 20,155,392,000,000,000. Aug. 29-10,077,696,000,000,000 Sept. 8-604,661,760,000,000,000 Sept. 18—36,279,705,600,000,000,000 flies lay 4,353,564,672,000,000,

Sept. 28-4,353,564,672,000,000, Swat the fly! Starve the fly! Catch

## June Dates.

Interesting Anniversaries That Come This Month.

With the ushering in of the month in this community. That reminds us from what section one may come of a story. It reads as follows: from it is well to have some knowl-

CHURCHMEN OPPOSE DRY LAW.

Just before beginning his third swing through the devastated region last week he said that "the number involved in this national disaster has increased to more than 600,000 people, and of these not less than 500,000 people, and of these not less than 500,0 They "could not answer Him again is regarded as the flag of the great-to these things" 2,000 years ago and est, richest and most powerful coun-

June 22nd is the longest day in the year. It marks the beginning of

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# IMPORTANT NOTICE

With the arrival of the latest designs in Tapestry, Silks and Cretonne I am prepared to cover parlor sets as low as \$25.00. Also have a few useful and prttty pieces, footstools, etc., that I will sell

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Monogram Brand Type Writer Ribbons, Better Kind. 1.00 each

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# PUBLIC SERVICE NINE OF SHARKEY KNOCKS AT CHESCENT CITY TRIMMED BY STANISLAUS COLLEGE

Five Hundred Rooters Present For the Trolley Boys in Exciting Game at Rockachaw Park Sunday Last-Cotton Collier Pitches Good Game—Score 9 to 4.

The New Orleans Public Service team of ball tossers fell to the deceptive curves of Cotton Collier at Rock achaw Park last Sunday and they dropped the annual game to the college boys by a score of 9 to 4 in a good and snappy nine-inning exhibition of the old American pastime.

Coming over to where the sad sea waves dance to the sandy bottom the Public Service I'ned up the pick of their league's talent, the creme de la creme of the many who represent the different departments of the big Gas, Electric and Trolley organization over in the big town. It was no use, though, sweet sisters, they were up against the tribe of Commagere, that bunch of huskies, who, when they have no sand in their batting eye, will put the best of pitchers on the tobog-

The visitors didn't lack encouragement, for the stands were just packed with howling rooters, demanding that their boys shatter the pill that Cotton was easing over the rubber. They couldn't quite get the right connection. Cotton had them breaking in the fans. the right spot, mixing 'em up for the old heads in such a way that they were nonplussed. Even old man Banville, onetimer of the Pels. who in his day hit the best of them, could not get the pill out of the diamond.

start that Red couldn't control the Jones, center field. ball any more than the teacher could Micky McGuire. The scribe gave the till then , giving away to Miller. Mac's | Coast Stars, 10; Waveland 17. behind us remarked: "Too much Bay T. J. Bourgeois Moonshine, eh, Mac?" when informed that the alibi was used every Sunday, the guy buttoned up.

good music between acts. The big crowd was a jovial one, good-natured to a fault and they all seemed to enjoy the day, even in the face of defeat. One was heard to remark "We're for the Bay first, last and all the time, even if we do get the little end of the game; there's no other place on the Coast that would give us the glad hand that we get here. You've a wonderful institution in St. Stanislaus, and wonderful men run-

ning it, too.' The Brothers had practically turnand it took on the appearance of a big camping ground.

Time out, let's go to the game: The Trolleys started off venomously at the bat. Poinsetti placed the are going to do their level best to to win. third ball neatly past second for a boda hit to Collier and forced Poin Zeke and Clark filled the bags when anon on this sad subject. his pop-fly to short fell flat as Zeke got sunblind. It looked like pictures, Stanislaus (9) but Oser grassed to Rinaudo at third,

Schwartz, leading the new batting Bonura, ss \_\_\_\_2 order for the Rocks, caught one nice- Montz, 1b \_\_\_\_2 1 ly and laced it to right for a double. Perre, 2b \_\_\_\_\_4 Fernandez scrificed Marchie to third. Rinaudo, 3b \_\_\_\_\_3 Big Zeke ambled up with his Tarzan Fabacher, cf \_\_\_\_3 stick and Mister McCloskey, having Bontemps, c \_\_\_\_\_2, an earfull of the big boy, gave him Collier, p \_\_\_\_4 free transportation to first, from which Zeke stole second. Mac pitched wildly and Schwartz scored. Montz Pub. Service (4) AB H PO nailed out a long fly to deep left cen- Penset, 2b \_\_\_\_\_4 ter and Bonura scored on the throw- Swaboda, ss \_\_\_\_\_5 in. Pots Perre doubled to center and Hoffman, If Rinaudo walked, but Fabacher went Durr, c ----4 down third to first.

The visitors scored in their half of the fourth on a hit and two miscues. Swan, 3b \_\_\_\_\_4 After Swanson had gone down, Zeke Banville, 1b \_\_\_\_\_4 to Montz, Buck Banville hit to short, McCloskey, p \_\_\_\_\_2 Zeke juggled a second too long and Miller, p made a low throw to first, Buck being safe. McCloskey singled over short. Poinsetti hit to Perre, whose No. 41/2 got in the way and booted the pill too far for Zeke to recover, Banville scoring on it. The next two went down

The Rockachaws piled up a freezer full with three hits and an error in their half of the fifth and scored four

dinky to Durr in an attempt to sacri- innings and 6 runs. First on balls off fice. Schwartz hit a high fly to cen- McCloskey, 4; off Miller, 1; off Colter and Clark dropped it. Fernandez lier, 1. Earned runs, Stanislaus, 4; then laced out a double to left center, Public Service, . Struck out, by Mc- gars on the market. The trouble is scoring Leroy and Schwartz. Mc-Closkey, 2; by Miller, 1; by Cillier, 5. that they charge fifteen cents for Closkey figured that Big Zeke wasn't Uumpires, Baddy and Bremerhoff. so many after all the reports of his fence-busting proclivities, so he put one over the rubber for the big geezer as a tryout. Well, Miss Mary, it was one too many and the big boy leaned on it and the next noise we heard was when the pill slapped the wall over in left field; the fence was in the way, that's the reason Zeke's not running yet. The big husky pulled up at third. In the meantime Fernandez had tallied.

The powers that be thereupon decided that Mister Mac should get a nice bottle of Coke and a bit of shade, so they called him in and Miller got to riding the Bronc. Matt Montz faced Miller first and singled through second, scoring Zeke. Perre and

Rinaudo went out. The freezer was packed then and

the feast was ready. The Rockachaws got one run in the seventh and two more in the eighth. The one tally in the seventh should have been two, but one didn't count because a runner failed to touch third. Fernandez had started off with a single to center, Zeke duplicated the feat. Montz walked, then Pots Perre got one in the groove and nailed it to deep left: it would have been O. K. for a triple but the keystoner tried to stretch it into a homer and was thrown out at the plate.

The two runs in the eighth came as Ringuide singled to left. Fabacher advanced him on a next sacrifice bunt.

as Rinaudo singled to left, Rabacher advanced him on a nest sacrifice bunt and he scored when Bontemps nailed a double to left. Schwastz's single over second scored Bontemps. Fernandes get his thirdship but Marchie was nipped at the apparent.

## WAVELAND BASEBALL **CLUB AGAIN VICTORS** IN CONTEST SUNDAY

By taking a double-header from the Coast Stars of Bay St. Louis, the Waveland Baseball club ran its string of victories to twenty consecutive games. Waveland has met and defeated such clubs as Coast Stars, Birmingham Stars, Nicholson, Lakeshore, and Kiln Reserves.

The feature of the double bill was the heavy swatting of Harold and Durre Bourgeds. The former getting two circuit clouts, two singles; the latter, one homer, triple, double and two singles. Also, the air-tight hurling of Ben Bourgeois.

Waveland's team consists of heavy

Two perfect pegs by Dan Fayard left field brought an applause from the sheer spectacular of their style. His tactics, using fist and knuckle,

T. J. Bourgeois, catcher; Ben Bour- fore. geois, pitcher and second base; Duere

red gent five stanzas and he held out Stars, 7; Waveland, 13. Second game, first trip to the plate was a three- Batters-First game, Ben and T. J. time whiff: some synpathetic rooter Bourgeois. Second game Ducre and

Umpires, Henley and G. Ladner.

error. Poinsetti walked. Swoboda would care to look upon. at second by Clark and Oser ended tough and fought tough.

the chances by being Collier's fifth strikeout of the day.

The box score: Schwartz, rf \_\_\_\_5 Fornan, lf \_\_\_\_4

Clark, cf \_\_\_\_5 xCasey \_\_\_\_1

xBatted for Miller in ninth. Score by innings: Public Service \_\_\_000 100 003—4

Stanislaus \_\_\_\_200 040 12x—9 two-hase hits, Schwartz, Swaboda, avoided in most cases by a rigorous any Federal Reserve Bank. Perre, Fernandez, Fabacher, Bon-Bontemps walked, Cotton bunted a temps. Hits off McCloskey, 5 in 5

# TUNNEY'S DOOR—HE'S ROUGH AND TOUGH



Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, most dangerous challenger, since his ence. five-round knockout of Jim Maloney.

appear often, but when they do they As is well known, here Robinson to the hot corner from center and hold the attention of the fans through makes a "rough-and-tumble" fight.

Bourgeois, pitcher and second base; Tunney reminds of Corbett, etc. etc | the doctor couldn't stand his own Red McCloskey was in the box for the Pubs and it was evident from the start that Red couldn't control the lader, first base; Dan Fay- ard, shortstop; Patrick Bourgeois, champion's door is Jack Sharkey; of the Red couldn't control the lader, first base; Alfrods, right field; Boston, who at this writing looms a the use of a head crush, a whirliging worthy opponent for champion Gene and headlock.

know, generally, that he has suddenly dressing room that he was hurt and missed it courteously but definitely, prostrate forms of the giant Harry Wills and Jim Maloney stretched clared Shown the winner. prone upon the canvass behind him. Besides the many rooters, fair and three runs. Collier, who had been fense and is now knocking at Tun-telegram was received from Mike He battered his way past their deotherwise, the P-S's had their own turee runs. Comer, who had been tense and is now knocking at Junotherwise, the P-S's had their own turee runs. Commer, who had been tense and is now knocking at Junotherwise, the P-S's had their own turee runs. Commer, who had been tense and is now knocking at Junotherwise, the P-S's had their own twirling airtight ball, eased up then ney's door, and—in so doing he dislease the had their own turee runs. and let 'em fall over like balloons, the played a fighting form which caused her. Jack Sampson, who met Shown hungry Pubs gnawed a hole in the oldtimers to gasp—and see in him here before was introduced and he easy delivery ipso facto. Casey, hit- the counter-part of a heavyweight also challenged the winner. ting for Miller, got on through an who in his day was a colorful as any Immediately after the decision was

In a Kansas City ring years ago with a roar of approval. ed over the College to the visitors and it took on the appearance of a will play the Alumni. It will be "Old it. It was in the days of "white the game." Boys' Day" and the last game of the hope" elimination to find an opposeason for the Rocks. An immense nent for Jack Johnson. It was a des- shortly. crowd will be out and the old boys perate battle with Kauffman picked

hit. The venom died soon for Swo- pus, for the sake of Auld Lang Syne. tall Kauffman was a battered mess. future. Clarence Ecklund, the 175to Bontemps, Durr got one through up, who graduate this year. More dropped Kauffman in the fifth—and in the next two rounds had the tot- diamond belt. tering Californian on the floor seven 0 the count over the senseless Kauff- bout later. 3 man—Flynn did an Indian war-dance 1 around the two—yelling in glee at 0 the top of his voice until the count

0 was finished. Jack Sharkey displayed a viciousness in his five-round knockout of 12 Jim Maloney last week—which was Flynn all over again. There are those 2 today who say Dempsey—and Tunney -may well consider the facts-before climbing through the ropes with the new Boston Strongboy, Sharkey.

# Flies and Typhoid.

It may be monotonous but our advice continues to be, "kill the flies." 0 People in Bay St. Louis will find this job less tiresome and less expensive Totals \_\_\_\_\_40 7 24 11 than attending to the first case of ty- called for payment on November 15, 1927 pho'd that hits their family.

of a good fly swatter are health inthat wears down the patient. It is may expire about June 15th. slaughter of flies.

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# THIND HARREST PARTY PERSONAL FRIEND

Jim Shown Wins Bout After Losing First Fall in Wrestling Match.

TOSHOWN

WORLD CHAMPION TO COME HERE SOON

Jack Sampson and Mike Pallo Also Challenge Winner.

The wrestling thermometer went up to the top of the glass in Bay St. Louis on Friday night as Jim Shown, the pride of the Bay, met and won from Clyde Robinson, the Arkansas Bear, in the college auditorium before the largest crowd to ever see a mat match in this city. Quite a numwho now looms Champion Tunney's ber of the fair sex were in the audi-

After twenty-six minutes on the mat Robinson pinned Shown's shoul-Occasionally there shoots across the ders to the floor for the first fall. pugilistic skies a colorful fighter who Three "Flying Mares" in which Jim crashes his way to the top—and in was thrown heavily to the floor weakthis day and age collects many clink- ened him and an arm scissors coming sheckles as he goes. They do not pleted the work.

Usually each of these new stars is as well as teeth, in order to get his The following players compose the but, in a manner, the counterpart of opponent. Shown went clean in the hard-hitting team from Waveland: some great ringman who has gone be- first bout and lost, but Jim gave Clyde a dose of the rough stuff in Dempsey reminded of Jeffries; the second frame and as is the rule.

Robinson was completely out for Jack Sharkey is more or less of a five minutes. When time was called urday Evening Post story as he had newcomer to the rank and file of ring for the deciding frame Robinson fail- not known that this incident was to fans throughout the country. They ed to appear, sending word from his be given national publicity. He dis-Referee Barrillean thereupon de-

Jack Sampson Accepted. Before the main go was put on a

given the announcer advised the then nailed one to left center for a Jack Sharkey is "Fireman" Jim crowd that there was two challengtriple, scoring Casey and Poin. Hoff- Flynn all over again. Those, who ing parties and it was left to the fans are the communities which are recogman raised a fly to center and Swo- ever saw the Pueblo heavyweight in to decide which they wanted. Pollo's nizing the practicability of air travel boda beat the throw in. Durr hit action will recall a ferocious fight, name was called, but the cries of no by providing accommodations necesthrough Perre's legs, but was forced ing man that thought tough, talked filled the gym. Then Jack Sampson's sary to attract those engaged in this name brought the crowd to its feet means of transportation. Our Missis-

Flynn fough Al Kauffman, of San The fans want Sampson and give the advancement of aviation as it is The great day of the year will be Francisco, in a battle that will never him a glad hand because they know doing with other progressive move-

The match date will be announced

Champ Ecklund Coming. A match of international importwin one more game on the old cam- By the end of the sixth round the ance is on the boards for the near It will be also the last game for Flynn was fighting with the vicious- pound champion of the world, will at second, Hoffman fouled a dinky quite a number of the present line- ness of a wild beast. He finally shortly be prevailed upon to meet Shown for the world's title and the

Shown must make the weight and A times—the last time, in the seventh, that means a reduction of fifteen to stay. Then was witnessed a scene pounds. Jim says he can do it.

"Excuse this bit of sarcasm," said that virtually froze the fans in their The sport columns of The Echo Smith to Jones, "but I must say you." 6 seats. With Danny Shea tolling off will give more definite news on this are an infamous liar and scoundrel!"

#### TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN **BONDS**

EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY BONDS.

Notice is given of a new offering of UNITED STATES TREASURY BONDS, dated June 15, 1927, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 3 3-8 per cent. The bonds will mature in twenty years, but may be called for redemption Second Liberty Loan bonds will be accepted in exchange at par. Accrued in-terest on the Second Liberty bonds offered for exchange will be paid as of

June 15, 1927. Second Liberty Loan bonds have bee and will cease to bear interest on that date. Holders of such bonds who desire Screened houses and energetic use to take advantage of the exchange offer for good fly swatter are health in should consult their bank or trust comsurance policies. Typhoid is a disease be available for a limited period only, and Summary: Three-base hit, Bonura; transmitted through filth. It can be Further information may be obtained

> A. W. MELLON. Secretary of the Treasury. Washington, May 31, 1927.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Catherine Spotorno, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Harrison County, Mississippi, on the 26th day of May, A. D., 1927, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present said claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure so to do will bar the

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# ON CULIF COAST

Warren Jackson, Manager Coast Club, Was In Training With Newcet Hero—Qualifying For Commission Missouri National Guards.

"Captain Charles A. Lindberg is in junior circuit would be more sustainevery sense the modest, unassuming young man he is pictured to be in all the news dispatches; quiet and diffi- Incidentally, last week McGraw dedent of manner, but with the conficided to replace the hard hitting Fardent air of one who knows what he is rell with Jackson at short. This, comdoing, he is the type warranting the ing when the dentist is leading the admiration that is being showered up league in batting and astounding the

of the Mississippi Coast club, who met is an ailment of Lindstrom, who will

tion division of the National Guard son is expected to speed up the de- year, as usual, he will be astride the of Missouri, participated in a flight of fense. officers and students on a practice trip from Kansas City to Des Moines, National Aeronautic association.

appeared in the Saturday Evening close of the season. Post a dramatic story dealing with the progress of aviation in which there was recorded the thrilling experience of two student flyers at Kelly Field, Texas, a few months precome to earth safely in parachutes. The article did not mention the names of the flyers. These were only disclosed to us through a conference with the officer in charge of the practice flight, who told us that one of the student flyers was our guest Charles Lindberg.

"The hero of the adventure was surprised when he was shown the Satwith the statement that he and his companion had only done the thing their judgment and training had taught them to do."

Managing-Director Jackson said further that with adequate landing fields and other necessary facilities throughout the Coast region there was every prospect that leaders in the field of aviation will visit the Coast regularly.

"The centers which are in the public eye in aeronautic affairs today sippi Gulf Coast must keep pace with

### NO SPAKE ANGLISH.

(At the Zoo)-By George! that elephane looks just like Mary's beau. Big Boy—Why, is that a nice thing Other-Aw, he can't understand

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administratrix's notice to creditors of Andy J. Becker, Sr., deceased.

Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of May, 1927, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi. upon the Estate of Andy J. Becker, Sr., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or said This the 7th day of May, A. D. 1927.

MRS. BLIZABETH BECKER, claims will be forever barred.

Administratrix.

(May 7-14-21.)

ROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI. Be it ordered by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, that the charter of the City of Bay St. Louis be amended by repealing amendment of the charter, creating a Bond Commission. ment of the charter, creating a Bond Commission.

Section 1. That the amendment to the Charter of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippl, creating a Bond Commission, which amendment was approved on the 4th day of June, 1912, by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, certified to by the secretary of state on September, 1916, and recorded in Book No. 2 on Page No. 248, of the records of the Secretary of State, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Section 2. That this amendment take effect and be in force from and after its publication, approved and record thereof as required by law.

League became interesting. If some American league entry would do the same for the Yankees' interest in the

COMMENT ON SPORTS

scribes by the excellent manner in This opinion was expressed by which he rescued the Giant infield, is Warren Jackson, managing-director a jolt. Behind the change, it is said, Captain Lindberg a few years ago during his period of training for a commission in the Missouri National Guard, prior to his entering the Air Mail service.

Is an animent of Lindstrom, who will possibly be shifted to the outfield, leaving third base open to Farrell. Moreover, the Giant board has decided that several games have been lost through the failure of a double play,

where the party spent the week-end the market last winter there was talk knee gave him trouble and the as the guests of the Chamber of Com- of the better man, and most critics Frenchman beat him there was much merce and of our local Chapter of the laid the honor to Tris. The records never agreed. This year he is sayso far fail to show this, but the year talk about his downfall. But he "By a coincidence, the Thursday is young and it will be interesting to ing it in tennis. previous to this intercity flight, there | see how the veterans compare at the

Maloney establishes him as a danger- American Davis cup team will be ous fighter. The Irishman was game faster and better than Tilden and throughout and took a terrific beat- Hunter. With Little Bill Johnson, or vious. Following a collision several ing before he collapsed. Champion Williams, to second Tilden the thousand feet in the air they had Tunney, who saw the fight, said, chances seem to favor the 'United "Sharkey is as good a fighter as I've States again."

When Pittsburgh visited New York ever seen. He has everything. He's and won four straight games from smarter than Dempsey and faster, the leaders the race in the National though he's not as hard a hitter."

> Tex Rickard believes his elimination bouts have already produced a new champion. "Sharkey may not hew champion sharkey may not be champion this year," says Tex, "but he will be in a few years or I miss my guess." Incidentally, the presario of the ring says that if Dempsey fails to meet Sharkey he will have the Lithuanian fight Paulino. The only reason Dempsey and Sharkey are to be brought together at all is because of the tremendous drawing power of such a match. Sharkey, in Rickard's opinion, has shown enough to justify a match with

Tilden's victories over Lacoste and "Captain Lindberg, while in train- caused by a slow start between sec- Borotra at St. Cloud show that he ing at the summer camp of the avia- ond and short. The experienced Jack- has regained his form and that this Davis cup. With this situation before us let us prepare to keep the cup a When Cobb and Speaker were on while longer. Last year when hie

> While Tilden and Hunter lost the match to the Frenchman at St. Cloud Sharkey's remarkable victory over by the score of three to two the



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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. All Announcements Herewith Are Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary in August, 1927.

FOR LEGISLATURE BRYAN RUSSELL

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY WILLIAM MEYERS COLMER LUTHER M. MAPLES

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX-COLLECTOR

T. ED. KELLAR JOSEPH C. JONES CLAUD MONTI

FOR CIRCUIT AND CHANCERY CLERK A. G. (RED) FAVRE FOR COUNTY SUPT. OF EDUCATION.

DANIEL J. EVERETT 1 ILAUS JOPES

FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT 3. A. J. BILBO

FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT NO. 2 J. B. WHEAT.

FOR SUPERVISIR-BEAT 5.

JOSEPH O. MAUFFRAY VINCENT P. MORAN DAN FAYARD

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE-BEAT 5.

AUGUST SCHIRO. JOHN A. BREATH A. MENDES

#### CITY ECHOES.

Spiller, of Franklin, La., spent a few fore her marriage, Miss Daisy and tie in nicely with 'probe,' 'lobby,' days on the Coast and were house Riusech. guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hyams

turned from a visit to friends at Bir- move the boulder (by truck) for the mingham, Ala., where she spent two ladies' committee in charge, Mesweeks, and is back at the family sum- dames McKimbrough, Whitfield and mer home on the Waveland beach Ritayik, and to do all things possible

morning for Columbus, Miss., to at- veiling of the marker, which occurred each child will bring an egg to school tend the graduation of his daughter, yesterday morning. Mrs. Ritayik, of tomorrow I will show you how Colum-Miss Nettye, at M. S. C. W., where New Orleans, and president of the bus made one stand on end. And if she graduates with high honors. Miss Daughters of the Confederacy for you cannot get an egg, why just bring Nettye will teach at Dublin, Miss., New Orleans, is a summer resident of a piece of ham!"

-Mr. Val W. Yates, cashier Mer-

-Mr. Raphael Riusech, recent victim of automobile accident, returnet a few days ago from King's Daughters hospital, at Gulfport, and is at

leans on June 12th. She will be chance like the present. abroad for three months, after visiting England and France.

-Mrs. (Dr.) A. P. Smith and accomplished young daughter, Miss generation favors the proposed bond Beatrice returned home Thursday issue of \$65,000 for hardsurfacing the evening from New Orleans, where the front roadway. "To build a perthey spent the day. Graduating from manent wall and not permanently St. Joseph's next week, Miss Beatrice protect the surface of the roadway plans to leave for New York in the

and material progress of the city.

-Senator Carl Marshall of this city was the principal speaker at the annual commencement exercises this week at Gulf Park College, near week and is planning to leave shortweek at Gulf Park College, near week and is planning to leave short-Gulfport, in the presence of a large ly for Sewanee, Tenn., to be absent and cultured gathering, including about two weeks, and where he plans to meet many friends and acquainttions of the United States. Senator ances from over the country in as-Marshall's address was one of his sembly. usual fine efforts and an outstanding feature of the college's annual event. Sixty-odd young ladies received their diplomas from Gulf Park this year.

York City, formerly of Campbell's Mrs. Leonhard was accompanied by Island, Hancock county, announces in-law, of New Orleans, who visited the engagement of his sister, Edna relatives in the Texas city. Gordon, to Augustus Harry Jones, of Hastings, Florida, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, the wedding to be an event Special Services at Main St. in the early summe. At present Miss Campbell is the banking supervisor and head of the commercial department of the Dawl High school, Jacksonville Fla. She is charming and accomplished young woman, a native of this section, and the many local friends of the Campbell family will learn of this interesting announcement with pleasure.

The Fordinal residence, formerly owned and occupied by C. C. McDonald and family, corner Main and Niald and family, corner Main and Nicaise streets, was sold Saturday through the real estate agency of A Palmer Lott for a consideration of \$6,700.00 to Mrs. R. L. Breath, who made the purchase as an investment. Measurements of premises, 116x262. Mr. Fordinal plans to build a new dwelling in the rear of his place of business and facing St. John street. Palmer Lott also sold on the same day a lot in St. Charles street belonging to C.-C. McDonald to Forest Favre, young son of Joseph L. Favre, wholplans to build shortly thereon for his own occupancy. The sot measures 100x140x unions, 1500000.

Mr. Ralph Blaize, an authority Coast fisheries and kindred matters connected with one of the largest cannery concerns down the lower Mississippi river, is of the opinion the waters of the Poydras crevasse will in time prove rundus to Mississippi Sound fish and oysters. He says that has been proven time and again. No crevasse in the past has ever benefitted our fish and oyster supply, and to say so now is not sustained by past experience. "As late as An Rules and regulations call for a sustained by past experience." and to say so now is not sustained by past experience. "As late as August," says Mr. Blaize, "the crevasse waters will pour their deadly poisons into our waters and kill all seed oysters in the famous Nigger Lake and other like localities where the best is procured. Bayou Cook oysters come originally from these sources. I am against spillways."

And adopted.

Rules and regulations call for a special committee to be formed according to prescribed rule, to decide to whom the award shall be made, to whom the cortage he owns in Court Place, facing the beach.

Mrs. Clem W. Brites in the order named, Mrs. H. U. Canty, sidewalks abate the weed nuisance. Would that every sidewalk in the city were paved.

John Osoinach is preparing to removate and paint the cottage he owns in Court Place, facing the beach.

Weston, Mrs. Clem W. Singer Sewing Machine Co., has resigned after several years several years several years several years of. It was also stated that no man of the cortage of the cup was stated and every detail seemed to have been well taken care of. It was also stated that no man of the guests presconsolation. Among the guests presconsolation and presconsolat and to say so now is not sustained by and adopted.

past experience. "As late as Au- Rules and regulations call for a Canty successfully cutting for the

gun in earnest, and already the old shriveled shingles are being replaced with heavy asbestos squares. John Bose, local superintendent, expressed much satisfaction at the progress of the work and is anticipating the time when the entire work will have been completed, for the old building is going to assume an entirely different aspect, to say nothing of the improved and added comforts which are in store. This will be another added improvement to the city. Work of beautifying the grounds is constantly going on and the former wilderness is being gradually converted into a park of combined lawns and flower beds, surely "a thing of beauty and joy

—Invitations received in this city from the faculty and senior class of the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, announce the eighty-third annual commencement, occurring today. Rupert A. Wentworth is a graduate whether or not city shall issue \$210,- Lacoste, Miss E. Lacoste, Mr. and from the College of Arts and Letters, receiving his bachelor of arts degree. He is a former graduate of St. Stanislaus college, a nephew of Mr. and EDUCATION ONLY REMEDY FOR Mrs. A. R. Hart, of Bay St. Louis, and save for the four years at uni-nary interest. He is a son of Mr. 'Yellow Peril,' 'Boulder Dam,' 'Su- Mrs. John W. Bryan was hostess and Mrs. W. D. Wentworth, resi- perpower'—such are the words he Wednesday at her North Beach home Messrs. E. B. Spiller and W. dents of Hattiesburg, his mother, be- likes, for they make good headlines to members of a weekly Bridge club.

the Jeff Davis highway at the La.--Miss Eleanor May Hyams has re- the Bay St. Louis Rotary club to to assist them in their patriotic en--Mr. T. V. Holleman left this be officially represented at the un-

-Waveland has never had a more chants Bank & Trust company, ac- staunch friend than H. S. Weston, 2 companied by Mrs. Yates, left yes- president of the Board of Supervisors, terday by auto route for Macon, through whose individual and official Miss., where Mr. Yates will spend his effort considerable credit is due in annual vacation, visiting under the getting the seawall for that stormtorn and beach-shredded coast resort. "It is an important task and one of lasting benefit to Waveland," stated Mr. Weston, "and I am glad to note the County Road Commission is sugthe home of Mrs. Landry (practical nurse), and family in State street, where he will be glad to see his of wall, maybe hardsurfaced. It would mean finishing the job once -Miss Lucie Doize, accomplish- and forever, an improvement that ed young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. would attract any number of motor-H. C. Doize, residing on the South ists and others annually and would Beach boulevard, near Washington give Waveland property a value withstreet, is leaving for Europe on the aut precedent." The Echo is of the steamer De LaSalle from New Or- opinion Waveland has never had a

the Waveland beach front.

-Loyd Blake, Waveland beach property owner and whose father's family resided there for well-nigh a behind." states Mr. Blake, "would be fall to take up the study of dramatic like building a house without a roof, and I favor the issuance of such bonds, as proposed by the municipal —E. J. Gex has had plans and specifications drawn by Architect Vin-cent Smith for quite an attractive Waveland help itself to the little exand roomy dwelling, which he plans tent suggested, especially since we constructing in Court street for his are, getting a million-dollar seawall own family occupancy. Constructors without a cent of direct taxation." and builders are figuring on the dif- Mr. Blake could not speak for the ferent sets that are out and Mr. Gex voters residing in the rear, who seem hopes to have his new dwelling soon to control by their ballot the destiunder way. Its completion will mean nies of our sister city, but he exanother acquisition to the upbuilding pressed the hope that they, too, would Apply to J. D. Mollere, Echo Office, City. see the light.

-Rev. Grubb, pastor of Christ

-Mrs. E. J. Leonhard returned home Sunday from Houston, Texas, where she was the house guest of Mrs. Edward H. Borden for ten days.

# Methodist Church.

On Sunday, June 5th, special services for two weeks will begin at the Main Street Methodist Church. Rev. S. F. Harkey, resident pastor, who is an Evangelist by reputation, will conduct the meeting, and his preaching is Scriptual and earnest.

There will be no doctrinal sermons, only practical kind which will elevate.

I will give five dollars to the taxi owner who rents any of my houses for season.

E. B. MITCHELL,

114 Bookter Ave.

Everybody invited, so come and bring some one with you, says Rev. Harkey.

YESHRISUZ PAGE "I've just had a harrowing expe-

"Did you?"
"Yeah—I was working on a farm and broke up some land."

# Hindus dishike the parable of the prodical son and time fathed call as the cow-is regarded by kiemosa saccess.

#### Rofers Loving Cur.

am against spillways."

—Work of remodeling and renovholding public office or serving the Moreau, Mrs. John D. Grace, Mrs. ating the local L. & N. depot has be- public in official capacity would be Leo W. Seal, Mrs. S. A. Power, Mrs. eligible to the cup.

### Dinner-Dance Tonight.

unusual pleasure is promised. Dance ginia Grace, Miss Alice Palanque

#### Forthcoming Dates.

Tuesday, June 14th, opening of

facing certain streets.

# RADICALISM.

-By mistake the boulder marking It is insidious and, like guerrilla war- from Okolona, Miss. -Messrs. Cartwright Eustis and Miss. division line was shipped to It is always destructive, because con-Messrs. Cartwright Eustis and Scottie Eustis and Gary Barkley motored over from New Orleans a few days ago for a stay of several days at the family summer home on the tion of the marker. Messrs. Clem W. at the family summer home on the tion of the marker. Messrs. Clem W. Weston and Harold B. Weston were to the family summer home on the tion of the marker. Messrs. Clem W. Weston and Harold B. Weston were to the family summer home on the tion of the marker. Messrs. Clem W. Weston and Harold B. Weston were to the family summer home on the tion of the marker. Messrs. Clem W. Weston and Harold B. Weston were to the family summer home on the tion of the marker. Messrs. Clem W. Weston and Harold B. Weston were attracts more attracts more attracts. Weston and Harold B. Weston were health; divorce attracts more atten- room in Union street. tion than marriage, and it is the wayward minister who gets the pub-

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Notice.

NON-RESIDENT NORTOR

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock To I. J. Holmer and "unknown parties in interest in the Estate of A. J. Holmer, deceased," defendants.

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, at the courthouse of said county in the City of Bay St. Louis, on the eleventh day of July A. D. 1927, to then and there show cause, if any you can, why the final account of Leo W. Scal, againstrator of the estate of A. J. Holmer, deceased, filed, in cause No. 2518, on the general docket of said court, should not be allowed and approved and he be discharged.

This third day of Jone, A. D. 1927, (Seal)

A. A. KERGOSTEN, Charles, Sealy Clerk, Sealy Clerk, Sealy Deputy Clerk, Sealy Cle

### IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

A report from Chairman E. J. Gex. Mrs. H. L. Kergosien, Mrs. Rob

K. W. Pepperdene, Mrs. Donald Mar-shall, Mrs. Chas. Buckley, Mrs. Man-uel Duvic, Mrs. Winfield Partridge, Mrs. John Bryan, Mrs. Caillivet, Mrs. A. G. Wilson, Mrs. George E. Pitcher. Harbor Inn, at Clermont Harbor, Miss Corinne Gleason, Miss Alma this Saturday evening witnesses for Genin, Miss Lucille du Conge, Miss mal opening and dinner-dance at 7:30 Irene Sellier, Miss Clara Kergosien, o'clock. No formal invitations. There Miss Irene Weston, Miss Lucille Wespromises quite a number of guests ton, Miss Margaret Green, Miss Vicky from Bay St. Louis. An evening of Gex, Miss Evelyn Lacoste, Miss Virand dine where the Gulf breezes Miss Emma Edwards, Miss Jenny Hunter, Miss Maymie O'Dom, Mrs. E J. Gex.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenney, of New Orleans, spending the summer at one of the handsome Cedar Point sealed bids by Hancock County Coast villas, on the beach front, entertained Protection Commission for building informally Saturday evening at Wednesday, June 15th, election city of Bay St. Louis to determine and Mrs. Edward Carrere, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea, Mrs. E. J. bridge. Among their guests were 000.00 additional bonds for hardsur- Mrs. C. G. Moreau. Prizes to the more successful contestants were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Carrere.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Duvic. New Orleans, are delightfully located versity, has spent all his life in this "Any phrase with a euphonious for the summer at the Burbank villa, Dr. C. M. Shipp attended the city. The many friends of the Riu- twist is golden treasure to the radi- on the North Beach front, and their graduation exercises at Gulf Park sech, Hoffmann and Hart families cal," says R. H. Ballard, of Los An- attractive home is the frequent scene

Mrs. John W. Bryan was hostess

Mrs. John William Bryan has on Thursday next at the Hotel Wes- of sorrow. ton. 12:30 o'clock. Dainty cards carry the invitation.

## Little Business Dahnes

-Board of Mayor and Alderne his evening at City Hall.

—George R. Res and wife will vis-it. Boston next month, combining usiness with pleasure. —C. Greer Moore contemplates moving his real estate office to a better and more roomy location. -Cement sidewalks abate the

Messrs. Breath and Gue have opened their new automobile showroom in the former A. & G. Theater

-Have you noticed? Another house in course of construction in Bay St. Louis subdivision. And others -John Osoinach, Bay Mercantile

company, plans to visit California

this summer, accompanied by Mrs. Telephone Manager J. J. Hood is back and well and on the job again. This is good news to all who know this excellent fellow. -Dr. Jas. A. Evans plans an early

vacation in Tennessee. He says local dentists will take care of his patients with toothache while away. -"The Answer" tearoom and gift shop in Union is opened for business. after a shutdown of several weeks during the "between seasons" dull

-Henry W. Osoinach, of Memphis, is shortly expected and will take over the active management of the Bay Mercantile company, a task to which

-Rotary club had an unusually fine attendance Wednesday, with only three absentees, members who were out of the city. This is good news for Arthur. He is a fiend on attendance.

-C. C. McDonald gives his emoloyees half day off every Saturday. He says it's a big asset to do so. And closing the business down for half a day each week does no injury to no

-Hardy F. Mullikin has issued cards announcing he has gone back 'slush fund,' 'champion' and the like. Mrs. Clem W. Weston has as her ing company, assuming the presi-"Radical propaganda is a menace. house guest her mother, Mrs. Morgan, dency, and will be active again, after an extended vacation spent in Bay St.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank one and all for their many kindnesses and attention during the recent illness and subsequent death of our baby. We are grateful and will always remember issued cards for a luncheon-bridge those who were with us in our time

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boudreaux.

# ANNOUNCING THE OPENING

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# Main Street Methodist Church

Beginning Sunday, June 5, and running two full weeks there will be special Evangelistic Services each evening at 8 o'clock. Everyone will be welcome regardless of denomination.

## GOOD MUSIC AND SINGING.

Mr. Archie Stephens, an Evangelistic Singer and Musician of unusual talents, will have charge of the music. He wants an adult and children's choir. You are invited to be a part of the choir. Each evening Mr. Stephens will conduct a thirty-minute period of devotional music. There will be congregational singing, Gospel solos and instrumental selections that are different.

Come On Time and Help.

#### \* \* \* \* \* \* \* **EVANGELISTIC PREACHING**

Each evening, following the song service, there will be an evangelistic sermon by the Pastor, Rev. S. F. Harkey. He will speak on subjects dealing with the fundamental doctrines of Christianity. These sermons will be connected and you should plan to hear all beginning at the first.

## His Themes Are as Follows:

Sunday, June 5: 11 A.M.—"The Most Prevalent Sin of Today." 8 P. M.—"Salty and Saltless Men."

Monday, June 6: "What Happens When a Church Really Prays."

Tuesday, June 7: "Origin and Result of Sin." Wednesday, June 8: "Nature and Wages of Sin."

Thursday, June 9: "Why Have You Been Left on Earth So Long?" Friday, June 10:

"Digging up Stumps" or "How to Repent."

Saturday, June 11: No Services.

Sunday, June 12: - 11 A. M.—"What Does Saved 4 P. M.—Children's Hour. 8 P. M.—"How to Be Saved." Monday, June 13: "Walk By Faith, Not Sight."

Tuesday, June 14:

"Abraham's Choice."

Wednesday, June 15: Thursday, June 16: "Two Roads Through Life."

Friday, June 17: "A Vestibule to Hell." Saturday, June 18: "A Modern Devil."

Sunday, June 19:

11 A. M.—"Modern Temples" 4 P. M.—Children's Hour. 8 P. M.—"Heaven's Attrac-Revivals Come Only in Answer to Prayer Made to God By the People of the Church.

DO YOUR PART WELL.

**SUMMER SCHOOL** 

Beginning June 6th

From 9 to 12.

Grammar Grades and High School Subjects.

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# She (after a bitter fight)—Well, the only thing left to do is to divide

JUST LIKE A WOMAN.

this house in two, you can have one side and I'll take the other. He—That suits me, what side shall She You can have the outside. I'll take the inside.

## HONEST AT LEAST.

Mary went to a fortune teller the other day and asked him when was the best time to get married. Well, he took one look at her and advised her to grab the first chance.